WATCH THE GRAND JURY.

UNITED STATES SENATE CHAMBER. 
WASHINGTON, Jan. 3, 1873.

My DEAR GENERAL: I am terrible hard up and run down to less than a hundred dollars. I have drawn a draft on you at 30 days for \$500, on which Sawyer got me the money. Please sceept it, and by that time we can provide for it. Perhaps we can get Gurney to help us a little then, as the fares will be partity paid in then, and money will be in the hands of our friends. I cell return to Columbia about 20th, and we must hen make a boid pash to pass some bill. Get Bowen Jan ex-Congressmani to talk to Jerry, and if he will take hold I want him to introduce our bill. I see Neagle tried to kill Moses. How sucky for the State ha did not succeed.

I find a good feeling hers toward me, as the result of the investigation we had at Columbia. I leel easier than I ever did, and don't think we have anything to fear from an investigation, seen if the Sonate should order one, which is serv improbable. I hope you will watch, the jury matter at Columbia. Dennis is our friend, and will act in our behalt. Get him to let you know when the names will be made mt, and, when Yaron, you had better, if possible, be there. As youn as a vote is taken on Williams's case and he Civil Rights bill. I will be ready to go home. I would also like to be here to vote on Shepherd's appropriation for the District. Let me hear what is wen can do with Jerry, and if you have seen Moses, and how matters are generally. I am lappy, only infernally poor, but getting used to it.

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NEARLY BROKE AND THAT GRAND JURY TO BE SEEN.

UNITED STATES SENATE CHAMBER, WASHINGTON, Jan. 16, 1873.

MY DEAR GENERAL: I have been in such an uncertain frame of mind I have delayed writing you. I saw Scott [Col. Tom] last Sunday a week ago, and he promised me to raise what I needed to pay my debts, but has not done it yet, and save money is so tight he can't do it now. It is true money is awful tight at the North, but I don't believe him, and I think the trouble about my seat, or, rather, fear that there will be a context, deters him from advancing. I am going over to Philadelphia this evening to see him, and hope to set some, as I am nearly broke, and must raise some to paysome of my pressing loans. All this, of course, is strictly confidential.

very kind and cordial and accommodating.

I want badly to see you, but think it better for you to remain there until I return or until after the February court. You should see about the firand Jary and the right man for foreman, he will have power to help us. After it is all over. and if I can raise some money to keep us both zoing I want you to come here, and we will re-main here until I am sworn in. There will be an executive session of the Senate for a few

days.

I have written Jacobs to-day fully, and am sorry I have to write you so much bad news, and hoped to wait for better. However, we should not complain. Even after a victory it requires time to repair damages, and we must be economical and virtuous until were pair damages. The future looks very promising, and we will lio, risk.

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Tours truly, JNO. J. PATTERSON.

DEAD BROER AND BOSS SHEPHERD'S APPROPRIATION NOT MADE.

COLUMBIA Dec. 27, 1873.

DEAR GENERAL: I enclose you note endersed, which you can fill up. For God's sake
try to get it, or I can't go to Washington, as I
am dead broke and can't raise any money. I
baned some money around and now can't get a
dollar in return. Try early Monday morning
and telegraph me. If you fail I don't know what
in the hell to do. If you get it, telegraph me here,
and get a drait payable to my order and forward
it at once to me at Washington.

Besure to give Mounce a place or he may go back
on us. After you see the appropriation made for
Sheplerd you should come on, and we will try to
get something out of him. That will not be until
february. Hoping to hear from you fave-raoly.
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Yours truly.

FREADY FOR A HELL OF A FIGHT.

UNITED STATES SENATE CHAMBER. |

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11, 1874. |

MY DEAR GENERAL: Yours received. I am not despairing of the party or the republic, and am ready for a hell of a fight, and only regret we must wait so long; but I feel hurt that Chamber his should go out of his way to insuit me by appointing such a fellow as Jones, who is no one's friend, only Cardone's say, and who abuses me on all occasions. Puffer, Solomon, Judge Carpenter, and myself went to him and asked it should not be done, and he assured us he had made no such promise. It was a deliberate lie and a mean one, and he should be ashamed of himself. When I think you and I. Puffer, Carpenter, and only a few were his friends over a year ago, and determined to make him Governor before Melton or Cardozo believed he had any chance, it seems very unkind in him to disregard our wishes. As he Cardozo, and Eliott offer us no share of their patronage. I propose that we use our patronage entirely for our own benefit, but not now, as it is time enough. No doubt Chamberlain thought it would soothe us by writing to you that he would stand by us. I do not know that we need his help, and let him show his gratitude by refusing to give our enemies places. Rainey is very much excited because I will not help to remove Sam Lee, and he can't do it without me. There is no use in our quarrelling with these enemies when they feed us, We made ourselves odious to the people of the State by fighting the battle for Elliott and Chamberlain, and now they are willing to see us cursed if they can be praised. We hold the cards, and I propose to play them in fature for our benefit. When you come up we will talk the whole matter over.

I trust Bowen and Puffer will get their Judge, but Chamberlain told me he was opposed to the Baker because he was a carpet-bagger, and it would not do to run that question too strong. I felt cross them, and told him he had better not talk thad way or it would ruin him. I know he will theak and only one of

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poor at the generosity game. I am getting very oan Sonator from Alabama) told one his Federal officers vaised him ten thousand dollars in one year, and he has not as many as we have, I don't believe.

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I task thus freely to you as we understand each other. We have been too easy and too free with our former favors and patronage. It may be too late, but let us help ourselves. Cass Carpentur is here, and gives me all the news. I have read Whipper's speech. It is heavy, but true and just.

Everything here is all right. Everybody is getting Radical, and the whole North is waking up to understand the Southern question. A united Democratic South has alarmed the North! You are all right, and I do not fear any dancer. All our friends will stand by us. After we hear about the Grand Jury we can determine about my going down or your coming up. I will write Donnis [Jury Commissioner] to write meas soon as it is announced. Cass will also write me.

I am very well. Willie is here from school. I really could not afford to send him. He is young yet, and may go hereafter. He is my cierk. Your friend.

J. J. Pattersson.

Willie Sherfers After Chamber.

DON CAMERON WILL RESPOND FREELY. UNITED STATES SENATE CHAMBER. | WASHINGTON, July 30, 1876. | MT DEAR GENERAL: Your lotters have all been received and road with pleasure. I have not answered because I hate to write letters, and

ILETTERS FROM A GRANT MAN

THE LIGHTS AND SHADOWS OF THE GRANT ADMINISTRATION.

The Trials and Tribulations of the Hon. John James Patterson—Fixing a Grand Jory—Russ Shepherd's Generosity—Desputing of the Republic—Hell and the Poorhouse—If Then to Exceed, Prepare to Fittl.

The following letters were written by the Hon. John James Patterson of South Carolina to Gen. H. C. Worthigton, Collector of the Port of Charleston under President Grant's Administration. The letters begin just after Carolina to Gen. H. C. Worthigton, Collector of the Port of Charleston under President Grant's Administration. The letters begin just after Carolina to Gen. H. C. Worthigton, Collector of the Prot of Charleston under President Grant's Administration. The letters begin just after Carolina to Gen. H. C. Worthigton, Collector of the Prot of Charleston under President Grant's Administration. The letters begin just after Carolina to Gen. H. C. Worthigton, Collector of the Prot of Charleston under President Grant's Administration. The letters begin just after Carolina to Gen. H. C. Worthigton, Collector of the Prot of Charleston under President Grant's Administration. The letters begin just after Carolina to Gen. H. C. Worthigton, Collector of the Prot of Charleston under President Grant's Administration. The letters begin just after Carolina to Gen. H. C. Worthigton, Collector of the Prot of Charleston under President Grant's Administration. The letters begin just after Carolina to Gen. H. C. Worthigton, Collector of the Prot of Charleston under President Grant's Administration. The letters begin just after Carolina to Gen. H. C. Worthigton, Collector of the Prot of Charleston under President Grant's Administration. The letters begin just after Carolina to Gen. H. C. Worthigton, Collector of the Prot of Charleston under President Grant's Administration. The letters begin just after Carolina to Gen. H. C. Worthigton, Collector of the Carolina to Gen. H. C. Worthigton, Collector of the Carolina to Gen. H. C. Worthigton, Collector of th

"THAT CARPET-BAGGER IS — SMART."

UNITED STATES SENATE CHAMBER. I WASHINGTON, Aug. 11. 1876.

MY DEAR GENERAL: I "done" made a speech, I commenced Tuesday, spoke an hour before adjournment, and three hours Wednesday. I spoke from notes only, and I feet very much flattered with the kind opinions expressed by Senators, necespaper me, and nearly cerybody. If all is true everybody says, it was a success. On Tuesday I let myself out "some," and on Wednesday I had a full Senate and full galleries, and the best evidence that it interested the audience was that they heard me through. I confess I did so well as to surprise myself. The Democrats all speak kindly of my speech—as able, manly, and fair, and the fairest and most truthful speech made on the Southern question by this side of the Chamber. Already I am receiving any number of letters wanting copies, and the Congressional Committee are yoing to circulate large numbers. Hale and Frye of Maine heard me, and say I must go there for ten days in October, and the Indiana people want me to go there. I wish you had been here, as I think you would have been gratified.

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had been here, as I think you would have been gratified.

They say around the hotels and town that carpet-bayer from South Carolina is damn smart and gives the Dems held! I brought down the galleries several times. Conkling, Boutwell, Logan, and even Edmunds congratulated me.

We will adjourn early next week, and I will hurry down as soon as possible. Telegraph me what Dem. Convention does at Columbia on 15; whether they nominate or not.

Yours truly, JNO. J. PATTERSON,
DON CAMERON'S ORDER MEANS "BLZ."

United States Senate Chamber 1

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UNITED STATES SENATE CHAMBER, 1
WASHINGTON, AUE. 18, 1876.

DEAR GENERAL: I enclose you Bemy's appointment. Have him make up a strong bond, as Senator Robertson will strike at it. Have it approved by Corbin, if possible. Say nothing, and keep it quiet if you can. Sheer's removal was ordered to-day. I am getting things ready so I can go down and expect to start on Monday or Tuesday.

Hampton's nomination will unite our party and prevent any bolt, and if we throw Goy. C. off he must still support the ticket. Don Cameron's order [sending troops to South Carolina], means "biz." We will get all the troops we want. I had them ordered to Laurens. Edgefield, and Blackwille, and we will have other places filed.

I have very much to tell you, but will wait until I see you. Keerything looks well and our friends are very confident. Yours, truly.

BLAINE, HALE, AND FRYE WANT ME IN MAINE.

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UNITED STATES SENATE CHAMBER, I

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26, 1876.

MY DEAR GENERAL: Your letters all received. I can't leave here until after next Wednesday, and I hope by that time Bemy's bond will be received. I would like to be here to help it through, as Tom Robertson may object to it. I guess it is as well for me to be away from S. C. was now. Let Dunn and D. H. C. fight, and let us be friendly to both, and when the Convention meets we will know what to do. I do not know what is best to do even if I can be nominated flor Governor), but you and Bowen and I will talk it over.

Shine's removal has been ordered, and I presume you have the Secretary's letter. Hiram goes out and Stolisund takes his place, I found Grant wanted to give him some place, and proposed this. He is our friend, and will do what you want. But don't say I had it done. I could not get it for Dennis, and when I found I could use [name illegible], thought it would be wise to do it.

I guess I am doing as well here a if I was at home. Baine, Hale, and Frue want me to go to Maine and repeat my speech there. I would like to go on Thursday next, and stay so I could reach Columbia on the 11th. If you think I could stay away telegraph me. My speech is universally commended, and is highly spoken of. I guess it was a success. Keep me posted. I hope Bowen will succeed in his matters. In the mean time I have a little good (rye.) Don't you take water, old fellow. It is good to see the Reps snub D. H. C. Your friend.

JNO. J. PATTERSON.

BON SILAS WANTS A SHARE OF THE SPOILS.

UNITED STATES SENATE CHAMBER. !

WASHINGTON, July 14, 1877. }

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UNITED STATES SENATE CHAMBER,

WASHINGTON, July 14, 1877.

GEN. WORTHINGTON—Dear Sir: While you were here you remarked me on the 4th of July that you would have some money coming to you from some estate and you could let me have some. Now, if you will let me have any amount you can spars—for only from one day to another one only—you will groutly oblige me. No matter what the amount may be, I am willing to take anything and pay ingress ton it and

I trust you will be able very see everything quiet.

There's nothing new here, everything quiet.

Hoge is after one of the Treasury divisions, but
will fail in the attempt. Please find some one
whom you know who has good influence with
Col. Davidson and let me know. Hoping to hear
soon your answer, I remain.
Yours truly. SILAS M. PATTERSON,
1.331 Eleventh street, N. W.

Use plain envelope.

Use plain envelope. YOU SHOULDN'T GET DRUNK.

United States Senate Chamber !
Washington, Jan. 20, 1877.
Dear General: Yours received. As I expected, you misunderstood my letter. Because I am your friend I write you the truth as brought to me. Had I any desire to wish for your removal I would have concealed from you the truth and let you be taken unawares. It is not the idea to remove you until Hayes gets in, and then they expect to have Smalls. Hainey, and Cain [all colored Congressment, with Corbin in the background, until he gets his seat. Of course they can't do it, but I wish you to avoid giving them the excuses they bring forward. It is not me who brings these charges, but they come to me, and I wish you to know them. You certainly can rely upon my fidelity, as I know I can upon yours, but me should be honest and frank lineard each other. You know I do not wish any one else to have your piace unless you leave it voluntarily and shall never under any circumstances ask you to give up to relieve me, but I do not wish you to be turned out over my head. This is my meaning, and you should appreciate it.

The Compromise bill will pass, but I will you cagning it. It buts all at risk, and we must take our chances of Hayes or Tilden. Conkling, Edmunds, and Feelinghuysen have betrayed us. So be present of the sudden "fill." It will

SUN, PHIDAY, MAY 28, 1980.

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Fushing and North shore branch of the Long Island Railroad.

In Chickering Hall, on Sunday evening, Mr. Frederic R. Condert will deriver a fecture for the benefit of the Catholic Intant Asylom. Subject: "Modern improvements."

A woman named Mrs. Molloy, who had been sheltered out of charity by Mrs. Vrevland of 136 Marshail street, Paterson, was found drowned in the Morris Canal, in Paterson, yesterday.

Elias Russell, a colored lad who claims to have been stoicd from his home in Winnington Delaware, and to have escaped from his abdoctors, is in the custody of the Port Richmond police as a vagrant.

So great is the travel to Rockaway Beach that R. Cornoli Wnite announces that the his steamer Columbia will make special trips there to-day and to-morrow, running, in company with the Americus.

The Rev. A. D. Gillette, pastor of the North New York Baptist Church, who has been attending the annoversaries in Saratsea, had a paralytic stroke in that piace on Wydnesday. He has in a critical condition.

Col. Joel W. Mason, the new Police Commissioner, was The Young Men's Christian Union of St. Stephen's Ro-man Catholic Church enloyed their summer featival in Joines Wood yesbraday. There was large attendance. In the evening athletic leads and dancing were the chief attractions.

The National Steamship Company have double decked their bereat a moment which it seems.

in an hour, attracts attention in connection with the double deck.

Supervisor at Large Meyenberg gesterday vetoed the resolution of the Kings Gonnty Supervisors calling upon the Jail Committee to investigate the charge of body states in Scattle in Section, whose body, after his death in Raymond street just, was inviried from the Sucress to the Long Island College Hospital.

Barker 4 Son's anction mark was crowded with cattle breaders and dars men, restorition, whose dock, respectively. Who had come to buy Jersey cattle. There were said now for some content of the Committee of the Committee of Fallerson, N. J. I Lawsen Valentine of Houghton Farm, Orange County, N. Y.; and H. R. Worthington, Irvington, N. Y.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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